

Dublin July 18. 1863.

Dear Mr May - I thank you & the  
dow very sincerely for sojourns truth,  
who mind safe & well. I give the other  
copy to Mrs Edmonston one of the hundred  
representatives of women all & by whom  
lived. I had a letter today from my  
colleague in Ohio, who report the death of the  
advocate in very flattering terms. Mr. Scholt,  
a Freedman, a ripe scholar & a man not given  
to talk ready or to flatter, says "even when  
the editor's private letter to me was made  
public & exposed the bibles kept on the  
even tenor of its way, calm, dignified &  
impartial gave to the English mass clearest &  
more correct view of the true fact of the  
American question than they could readily  
obtain from other sources & delighted the  
expatriate of the sympathizer with America  
the expression of encouragement & appreciation  
of our position here which would support their  
faintly hopes under the sarcasm we feel by  
representatives of the Times &c. - Farther  
as he truly can I tell make up for the disgruntled  
masses of the laborers by returning my corre-  
spondence with the Standard. There is great  
want here of a calm, dispassionate view of the  
state of the English mind with regard to the

struggle how gay or here. The Americans  
are too ready to frupt the healthy tone of  
a large portion of the working people & to  
cancel the percentage leadings of a large  
portion of the commercial men, the Butcher,  
& the attorney. I know of no paper where  
extensive consideration on both sides of this  
matter I would be more anxious to see than  
the L.S. Advocate. Alas!"

As to the Standard I have told him I thought  
it better to be silent than to be mischievous.  
The state of public feeling on this side I would find  
a difficult art to do more harm than good by  
any thing I might say. I must give my own  
real view of people & things both here & there &  
much of this might not be palatable & be possibly  
attributed to a one-sided & unjust state of mind,  
as he himself has done with me.

The rampant treason & plantation in the North  
are surely as dangerous & injurious to you as the  
open & unceasid hostility of Englandmen of all  
kinds & degrees. Your government seems to me  
to show a wonderful want of ability - whilst I  
have seen no sufficient explanation of the  
cause of Southern success.

This is a dire time of suspense for others  
feel how much depends on the issue of the  
contest. The want of a great man is just now  
a terrible want to the Northern people.

I was delighted by the enclosed scrap  
which I cut out of a London periodical  
paper. Only think of a set of English am-  
bitious letters up a statue to Jackson in  
memory of his piety. Reverend Hope is  
a wealthy opponent of the popular claim  
& is said to be a prime mover of the Saturday  
Review. I often feel of late like the Spider  
that Swift tells of, who said that the world  
was coming to an end when the house-maid  
swept him down with her broom - all my  
earlier feel to be falling together.

It is a theory of mine that as people melt  
of the dulness in others the nearer they are them  
sever most prone to, so the boastful & arrogant  
English dulness the boastful & arrogant proper-  
ties of their American cousins. Thomas C.  
Ryley's letter to Miss How hits the right nail  
on the head. He tells the truth about the  
English upper classes. In them and some they  
unconsciously in the tendency of the wealthy &  
rich off to work with bairns in such a horrible  
local system as that of Slavery or at least  
to cover blunder as to its inevitable  
atrocities.

The apathy of the Pennsylvanians is  
uncomprehensible. Has the Government so  
spies that Lee has been able to attack them  
so completely? Has not Lincoln indeed  
given to the Slave Power ruined the nation  
I am really concerned to hear of your  
continued illhealth. The experience of last  
year has made me feel more habitually,  
than ever the poor team by which we hold  
all things here - health, wealth, ~~for~~ the  
loss of our dearest & nearest, & over me  
a curse. Be sure to charge me with  
any photographs you send - & I would be  
glad if Dr Whipple could come with the  
rest. Miss Cobbe & Prof. Garrison are  
both at Aix les Bains in Savoy now  
Chambery. I have not heard lately of  
either. Alfred has gone to Switzerland  
for a short time with his wife. He alludes  
to the money matter. All right about the  
2 Standard for me

Yours most truly

Ruth D'Wolff

If my Ohio friends knew as much as I do of the  
anti-slavery English papers he would get  
so much stronger the Advocate